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COSTS 50 CENTS IF IT CURES.

HARD ON THE SON-IN-LAW. -The

One of the most charming racon-

teurs in Milwaukee society is Mrs.

Thomas II. Bowles. She is a Georgian

and knows the negro dialect to perfec-

tiou. Nothing could be more finished

than her darkey stories. Here is one of

A young man was telling anecdotes

to a circle and one of his listeners was

The undertaker at the close of the ser-

" You will ride in the first carriage

"I decline to ride with that wo-

man," said the widower. "She has made my life miserable. To ride with

her would spoil all the pleasure of the

All laughingly appreciated the

numor of the story except the young

"Why don't you laugh?" he asked

"Oh," she replied, "I was thinking

ster who prayed one day for rain, like

" 'Oh, Lord, sen' us a rain. Thou

knowest dat de craps is a-spilin'.

l'hou knowest dat de cattle on a thou-

and hills am a perishin' fo' water. Sen'

us a rain, oh Lord. Not one ob yer

drizzles. Sen' us a downpour, a guily-

"An old mammy in the back part of

the church called out: " Look byar

parson, whufto' yo' pray dataway'

Why you pray for a trash-liftin' rain'

Doan' yo' 'member dat I dene bury

dat triflin' son-in-law o' mine last

BANNER YEAR FOR TRUSTS. - Walt

last twelve months of trust-making

exceeds any similar period in the his

ory of the republic. New Jersey

holds the palm as the favorite among

promoters. More corporations with

large capital have been created under

all the other States combined. Since

tions have been formed in Jersey.

000,000, as against a trust capitaliza-

tion of \$1,300,000,000 formed in the

same State last year. New York

which aspired to dethrone Jersey as

passed by the last legislature, has in-

luced only 1,500 corporations to or-

gamize at Albany, and their combined

capital of \$225,000,000 is a trifle more

han one half of the capital of the

Northern Securities Company alone,

which organized at Trenton with \$100,-

MAKING MONEY TOO FAST TO QUIT

-Here is a story one railroad man told

"We picked up a new Irishman

somewhere up-country and set him to

work brakin' on a construction train at

three cents a mile for wages. One

day when him an' me was on the train

she got away on one o' them mountain

grades, and the first think we knowed

ninety miles an hour, with nothin' in

huntin' grounds when we come to the

end. I twisted 'em down as hard as I

could all along the tops, and then to a

sudden I see Mike crawlin' along to-

ward the end of the cars on all fours

with his face the color of milk. I

thought he was getting ready to jump.

"'Mike,' I says, 'for God's sake

"He clamps his fingers on the

"Jump, is it?" Do you think I'd

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

be after jumpin' an' me making' money

and I'd see his finish if he did.

don't jump."

temptuous, answers:

as fast as I am ?' ''

him smoke in the parlor."

sight but the ditch and the happy

she was flyin' down the track at about

another in a depot up the line the other

000,000 as its capital stock nest egg.

washin', a trash-liftin' rain.'

week?' "

f another story about a colored min-

with your mother-in-law."

man's mother-in-law.

It was a good story.'

Chicago Chronicle says;

her best:

husband:

He Gives a Parting Shot at the Fakirs and Describes a Liar. Atlanta Constitution

My special pets, the mothers and children of this blessed land, have een neglected of late, for I have had time of it in taking care of myself. for a month past I have been perblexed and burdened with a correspondence that I could not avoid. I have answered more than a hundred letters concerning the Monticello fraud, but that trouble is now about over and once more I am calm and serene. It was a most marvelous enterprise. Nothing equal to it has ever occurred in the South. One woman writes that she has written over eleven hundred letters. The area covered by it and the victims who suffered is astounding. My correspondents are all women, dependent, struggling women, and they fleck the land from West Virginia to western Texas. I learn that Monticello has surrendered and assigned, which means, of course, that the army of these agents will have to surrender and be resigned. Blessed are they who expect nothing, for they shall not be disappointed.

Just now there seems to be a lull in the excitements that have agitated the press and the public for some time past. The negro has almost retired from discussion and is the same unconcerned creature he has always been. Professor Stone, who has been studying them in Mississippi, says that in the delta where they constitute 87 per cent of the population they are more contented, more industrious and more law-abiding than in any region that he has visited. Maybe Bishop Turner is right and they can take care of themselves if left to themselves. But my philosophy is, let the problem alone any let it work out its own solution. It may take twenty years, it may take fifty, but it will solve itself.

Politics, too, is somewhat tired and in a dormant condition. The country has ceased to make much ado over the antics and romantics of the new President and is just waiting to see what he will do next. He is a Sphinx. He is going to do what he thinks, is right, but the trouble is he thinks wrong too often. He is what you might call When a man is finiky, he is finiky-that's all. The word is not in the dictionary and has no definition, Finiky is finiky.

Well, our State politics has subsided for a time. The pot boiled over at first, but has simmered down and we are not making as many Governors and other officers as we did before Christmas. I don't feel very anxious about the next Governor, for with those who are in the field we can't hardly make a mistake. As Cobe would say, "It's all optionary with me." There is nothing left hardly to fuss and fume about except the Atlanta depot. This is enduring stock. I have not been to Atlanta since last March and I am not going until they build a new depot. Nevertheless, we still have the usual amount of horrors and wrecks and homicides. It takes all the big type to keep the head lines going. Forty years ago there never was a displayed head line nor the picture of a woman in a newspaper. The Richmond Whig and The National Intelligencer did not even have a caption to their editorials. You had to read it to find out what the article was about. Now we glance at the heading and read nothing else and as for the pictures we old men can't tell the difference between Lydia Pinkham and the belle of Frogtown.

But the mothers and their children are still left us. I was ruminating about the books we boys had to read in the olden time and how they had disappeared and gone out of print. There was the "Arabian Nights" and "Robinson Crusoe" and "Gulliver's Travels" and "Baron Munchausen" -all were made up lies, but the bigger the lies the better we liked them, for children are imaginative, and the little stories of "Jack, the Guant Killer" and "Jack and the Bean Vine" and "Cinderel'a" have to be told over and over again to the little ones before they go to bed. There are two little ones that I have to put to sleep many a night repeating these same old stories. But the "Baron Munchausen" type of lies passed away, although it went through many editions and I have seen nothing like it until recently, when I received a little book called, "I'm Something of a Liar Myself," published in London and New York, and manufactured by Baron Devore, of Edgefield, S. C. I think he is a lineal descendant of Munchausen and has improved upon his great ancestor.

It seems that he fell in with a dwarf n Kansas City, whose name was Ran. This Ran had lived nine years on the banks of the Amazon river and told Baron DeVore how the ammonia of that region produced forests of great trees that were two or three thousand feet high and big round in proportion. He says it took him eleven days and ix hours and thirty-nine minutes to valk around one of them. Ran says he ammonia dwarfed him. It enlargd his head and lengthened his feet, out shrunk up his shanks and neck He wore a No. 10 hat and No. 7 collar. His fect were 18 inches long and flatened like a duck's bill and his legs bout the size of a hoc handle. His ect grew long on purpose, for the soil vas so soft an ordinary foot would have

unk down in it. Everybody knows him in Kansas lity and it is dangerous to doubt or ispute his stories. Ran says that some those trees are awfully crooked and ne day he came across one that had w from the butt to the top and was | Europe and the United States.

BILL ARP NOW TAKES A REST 3,700 feet long and one of its big limbs had stuck in the ground and he noticed that millions of bees were going in and coming out of the hole in it. So he got help and cut into it to get the honey and suddenly the limb broke and the crooked tree commenced rolling and the honey commenced pouring out. The tree was so crooked it could not stop rolling and it got faster and faster with its own momentum and crushed down the forest for 50 miles and rolled over towns and villages and crushed of the finest winter homes in the South. the people and the honey marked its The place is known as May River way in a stream big enough to turn a Neck, because it is an elongated island saw mill, and the tree finally got to the strip between the May and New rivers. sea and rolled in.

> measuring worms or like the loop that lifteen miles. Schley made at Santiago and threw him he came down, and he did fall in, all opened his big knife with his teeth and

Well, it is strange that we like to read these lies and how we become how he got out of the scrape that he lies and if we have got to read them, it is best to read the whoppers that Baron Munchausen and Baron DeVore tell us. This dwarf Ran has a surthe book was sent to me. It was an ness. insinuation and so I have given it to a friend who has more reputation in that nel Estill had resided for a time on line than I have and is proud of it. All this, of course, is for the children and maybe will keep them from sitting is no harm in a lie that is told as a lie. Until Baron De Vore came forth Edgar Poe was the most refined and plausible liar this century has ever produced. ness in Savannah, among his first in-His "Goldbug" and his murder in the Rue Morgue have never been equaled BILL ARP.

THE NEW JUDGES -The Columbia correspondent of the News and Courier gives the following sketches of Judges Dantzler and Purdy:

Hon. Charles G. Dantzler is 45 years of age. He is the son of the late Col. Olin M. Dantzler, a gallant and dashing Confederate regimental commander. He was born and reared in Orangeburg County, and graduated from Wofford College with honors in 1875. For six years he was a member of the General Assembly, a prominent, active and safe member. He is now a prominent layman in the Methodist Conference and a trustee of Wofford Col lege. He is deeply interested in the cause of education. He is esteemed as a learned lawyer. His high character, his high conception of right and his exact and extensive knowledge of the law, together with the unsuffied purity of his public and private life, give the surest guarantee that he will exemplify the best traditions of the Bench and discharge the duties of the exalter office of Judge with bonor to the State. Mr. Dantzler had no opposition.

Hon, R. O. Purdy was born Febru ary 11, 1857, near Lawrenceville, Va. his parents being James and Jane Purdy, both of whom are living, and are natives of Down County, Ireland having removed to Virginia after thei marriage, but before the birth of Mr Purdy, where they engaged in farming. In this pursuit Mr. Purdy was reared and all the family, except himself, were educated from the successful management of the farm. Mr. Purdy was educated at the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College—now Virginia Polytechnic Institute---and several years thereafter by his own exertions he completed the law course at the University of Virginia on June 20

He removed to Manning, S. C., De cember 5, 1881, and commenced the practice of law, being connected with he late Col. J. H. Earle, subsequently United States Senator from this State. On December 18, 1883, he married Miss Hattie Ingram, of Manning, a daughter of the late Dr. John 1. Ingram, by which marriage there has been born nine children, eight of whom are living.

In August, 1886, Mr. Pardy removed to Sumter, becoming the partner of Col. Earle in a large and lucrative practice, This relationship continued until Col. Earle's removal to Greenville in 1891. Soon afterwards Mr. Purdy associated with him Mr. Mark Reynolds, with whom he is now engaged in the practice of his profession, the firm name being Purdy & Rey-

nolds. Mr. Purdy has never been engaged in active politics, except to serve one term as mayor of Sumter, declining re-election. He has also served several terms as alderman of his home city and is now serving in that capacity,

President Roosevelt has been recommended for a brevet-colonelcy by the Army Board of Brevet Awards, of which General Arthur is president. The President's distinguished conduct in the presence of the enemy before Santiago, July 2, 1898, is the reason of the recommendation.

American capitalists have made arge purchases of lands in the state of Vera Cruz, where they will raise tobacco on a large scale. Mexican tollen down from old age. It was hol- bacco is now steadily winning favor in

A LOVELY COUNTRY PLACE.

New York Millionaire Buys a Winter Home Near Beaufort, S.

A correspondent of the New York Herald describes a splendid country estate near Beaufort which Mr. R. T. Wilson, Jr., of New York, has just purchased from Col. J. H. Estill, of Savannah, an I which will be made one en and rolled in.

The landing place, leading up to the mansion, is about half way between one day to rest and after a while the Savannah and Beaufort, being approxilog began to tremble and rise up in the mately thirty-five miles from each by middle and suddenly bowed up in a water, although an air line from spasmodic motion like one of these Savannah would be little more than

The island is the next south of Hilton 50 feet in the air and he found out it Head, where one of the government's was a snake and the snake opened its naval proving stations is situated. mouth wide for him to fall into it when Before the war between the States the 'Neck'' contained the homes and but his right arm, and with that he plantations of some of the most famous families of South Carolina-the Peticut the snake's head off and crawled grus, Draytons, Hamiltons and others whose names have become associated with the State's history. The battle of Port Royal opened the country to the fascinated with them and read on to see Federal gunboats, and in less than a month what had been a rich and prosgot into. But still the world is full of perous planting community, with five thousand slaves to till the land, was abandoned to the invading forces. Then it fell a prey to marauding freedmen. Handsome homes were destroyname of Isoalm, which letters, the ed or wrecked, and the fields became baron says, stand for "I'm somewhat thickets and forests. It was not until of a liar myself." That is the title of after 1876 that white men again lived as a reflection on my character that had degenerated into almost a wilder

> As a boy, long before the war, Colo-May River Neck. It was then that he conceived a desire to be the owner of penuiless former Confederate, the desire was still with him. When he began to prosper in the publishing busi vestments was the purchase of a plantation on May River. From time to time he added other plantations to his holdings on the Neck, until eventually he had secured fitteen thousand acres

> which he has transferred to Mr. Wilson. There was much sentiment in Colonel Estill's gathering of the land piece-meal. He had an ideal seacoast home and plantation in view. He succeeded in bringing under his ownership one of the finest properties of its kind in the world, upon which he crected a mansion in keeping with the extent and importance of the estate. having refurnished for occupance that he, accompanied by his sister, first of next.

> can be learned, are broad and ambito be made will be the construction of an automobile road to Hardeeville, the nearest railroad station, nine miles distant. In addition, a long distance telephone line is being built from the plantation to Hardeeville, which will put Mr. Wilson into telephonic communication with Sayannah and Charleston. An electric lighting apparatus and

pumping plant is also being put in. It is said to be the purpose of Mr Wilson to retain 5,000 acres of the plantation for hunting. It is magnificently wooded and game is plentiful, The fishing, too, is exceptionally fine On one side of the island is a salt river from which practically every species of while on the other side is a fresh water river abounding in fish. Thus the owner has only to go north or south May River is a deep stream, and it will be possible for Mr. Wilson, or Mr. to the landing, within a few hundred

ng yacht. Besides the forest land, the eleven plantations which make up Mr. Wilson's purchase embrace some of the best sea island cotton land in the

cold snaps. man farmers or other thrifty white settlers to till them.

The idea seems to be to construct a of the tract as may be convenient, eastern end. The village will have its school, church and library, besides other municipal accessories. Whether Mr. Wilson will own the houses or permit them to be owned independently has not yet been determined. The details are to be worked out later. It is said to be his purpose, however, to encourage the cultivation of sea island cotton and rice, and he may give some attention to fine cattle. The ranges on the island are exceptionally fine, with canebrakes rich and green the year round. It is understood further that Mr. Wil- the first girl you ever kissed ?" son will give some attention to fine

poultry. The mansion is one of the handsomest in the seacoast section of the South.



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GERMAN KALI WORKS,

It is only about two hundred yards from the water front. The marine view from the piazzas is especially attractive. The water supply is from an artesian well, and is pure and cold.

In the orchards which surround the place are bearing fruit trees, figs, plums, peaches, persimmons and pears The carriage house, stable, servants' house and keeper's house and the bowling alley are not far from the residence. At a convenient distance from the mansion there are a saw mill the little red book and at first I took it on the island. At that time the country grist mill, repair shop, stables and steel

Should Mr. Wilson put his model farm village idea to the test, he will have an ideal situation in which to exploit it. Midway between two cities, in each of which there are steamship one of the fine plantations. When he lines to the North, and with a steamon anchi rusty log in the woods. There had returned home from the war, a boat line to Savannah, there will be no lack of markets for produce. And the island is just enough isolated to prevent the settlers from being distracted by any possible political or other conditions that might tend to annoy them.

> SOUTHERN GROWTH .- In the current number of The Chattanooga Tradesman appears an editorial on Southern growth which discloses an exceedingly gratifying condition of things in this section, considering the adverse circumstances which we have been called upon to face in recent years. Among other things contained in the article we quote the following paragraphs :

"In the twenty years, ended Sep-It is this mansion which Mr. Wilson tember 1 last, the South produced worth of cotton. On early in February. It is understood an average three-fourths of the year's crep was sold abroad, or say \$4,300,-Mrs. Vanderbilt, and a few friends, 000,000 value exported. In 1900 of will arrive at the May River place durthe South sold to Europe, of raw coting the latter part of this month or the ton, nearly \$300,000,000 worth and exported fully \$200,000,000 of other Mr. Wilson's plans, as far as they products, including timber, lumber iron, steel, cotton fabrics, etc. The tious. One of the first improvements South is beginning to do its full share. and it will do more.

"It comes out of the old year n high credit, with good prospects and a willing mind for the work before its more satisfied with their efforts at development, as the years go by, and they have a right to be. Making allowance for what they had to contend with, the Southern people have done exceedingly well. They are now pretty independent. They have four-fifths of the world's supply of cotton, and will have indefinitely. What the section dosen't produce it will have the means to buy. The South is less loaded with mortgage debt than any other fish from the ocean may be taken, part of the country. The farms are generally free of debt, and this condition of agricultural independence becomes more marked yearly. A counacross his acres to take either salt or try thus conditioned is not disturbed fresh water fish at his pleasure. The by the criticism of communicies that have had greater oppo tunities, and are inclined to look down on those Vanderbilt, or any guest, to sail up whose lines have fallen in less prosyards of the mansion, in his ocean go-the work of building their industrial system."

San Francisco Chronicle: During the voyage of the steamer New Eng. world. The soil will produce just land, which arrived the other morning about any product that may be grown at Vancouver from the northern fishing in the temperate zone, and, being grounds, a most peculiar phenomenon near the ocean and entirely surrounded was observed by the crew. On Tuesby water, it is peculiarly free from day, just after midnight, Captain Freekilling frosts. Thus crops are almost man, the pilot, was astonished to see certain, even in seasons when new a clearly defined rainbow from horizon vegetation is killed on the mainland by to horizon lying to the northwest of the New England's position. A stiff carry as much timber as there is in It is said to be Mr. Wilson's in- gale of wind was blowing at the time, ention to divide the 10,000 acres re- and the moon was up, and though its naining after setting off his shooting face was frequently obscured for minpreserve, into farms of approximate utes at a time by black clouds, the ifty acres each, and to bring in Ger- rainbow colors showed no evidence of fading, even when the moon was entirely obscured. For half an hour the a model farm village as near the center began gradually to fade away from the men say that it is a case of physical en-

> Cholly- What was the result of you interview with Miss Bullyn's father last night? Percy-It was a walk-over for me.

Cholly-Ah! Allow me to congraulate you. Percy-Don't do it. The old man simply walked all over me.-Chicago Yews.

She: " And I am really and truly He: "Do you doubt it, darling?" She: "Yes, your manner savors of

long experience.' He: "How do you know it does? THE SURPLUS IN TREASURY The Republican Leaders Are Puz

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Record says that the problem of the surplus in the treasury continues to be a source of serious discussion among the administration lead ers in Congress.

A ray of hope that the surplus might be kept under control has been afforded by the range of receipts and expenditures thus far this month. Receipts have been about \$1,000,000 less than for the same period last year, and expenditures have been a trifle more. This has contributed to reduce the excess of receipts for the first 18 days of January from \$3,969,542 last year to \$2,593,049 this year.

This change is too small to be ac cepted as yet as a serious indication of the exhibit for the remainder of the iscal year. It is believed, however, at the treasury that the surplus during the remainder of the year ending on June 30 next will probably not be any larger than for the same period of

from \$22,517,247 last year to \$45,214, 946 this year. The reason for expectthat army and navy expenditures first mal figures before the Spanish war at the beginning of last year.

larger than when the army contained only 27,000 men, but they are distincty less than during the war and during the many months when contracts grow ing out of the war were still being settled at the treasury. Military expendi ture is approaching, although it has not quite reached the normal basis of a peace establishment of about 75,000 regular troops. There will not be. therefore, the same decline in military expenditures, during the next six months, in comparison with the previous year.

ises to be \$100,000,000. This would stood on Saturday at \$171,227,914, to about \$225,000,000 at the close of the fiscal year on June 30 next.

The total of bond purchases since the "mother of trusts," has utterly November I has, however, reached failed. Its new corporation law only \$19,732,290, of which about \$11, 000,000 were purchased in November, and the remaining amouts have been spread over seven weeks. The amount gotten rid of in this way from the treasury surplus has been \$24,717.545. The bonded debt has now fallen to about \$940,000,000, and shows a repeople. These people are more and duction of about \$106,000 since the summer of 1899.

> will be taken up by the ways and means committee as soon as reciprocity with Cuba has been disposed of This will be some weeks or months it the future, but the new Secretary of the Treasury will then be in office and will be able to present his views to the committee.

It is anticipated that the taxes levied by the War Revenue Act of 1898 will be for the most part repealed, but there may be some question in regard to the increase on beer and the import duty levied on tea. A reduction of nearly \$10,000,000 will be made in the annual revenue if a concession of 50 per cent is made on Cuban sugar entering the United States, but this will contribute only a small fraction of the desired reduction in the revenue.

The great cost of transporting timber from the forests of the Northwest by vessel to the west coast of America has caused experiments to be made at various times of transporting timber in bulk. The rafts are cigar shaped. built in a central halk, and secured by chains every twelve feet. The whole raft is about 400 feet in length, made up of 80-foot logs, and being 30 feet in diameter. It would take the full capacity of a dozen ordinary vessels to such a raft.

Charles Bellamy, a Burlington railroad fireman, in cleven years of faithful service, has traveled 606,840 mile and shoveled 32,501 tons of coal on the way. He never lost a trip or received rainbow was in plain view, and then it a scratch, through accident. Railroad

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zled What to do With It.

his mother-in-law. He related one about a funeral. A woman had die t. vices at the house said to the bereaved

There has been an increase of the surplus thus far during the fiscal year ing a check to this increase is the fact began to drop back toward their nor-

These expenditures are still much

Notwithstanding these calculations. the surplus of receipts over ordinary expenditures for the entire year promraise the available cash balance, which

In what way to get rid of the surplus in the treasury continues to be a problem which grows more difficult with the absorption of the surplus of purchasable bonds on the market. Sec- its favoring laws than under those of retary Gage has been rather fortunate during the past week in taking up January, 1901, nearly 2,400 corporabonds which the holders were ready to sell at the liberal premiums paid by the They have a total capital of \$3,100 treasury. The amount purchased this month has been nearly \$2,000,000, and the disbursements have been a trifle

The subject of reducing the revenue

durance never equaled.

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tiond your business direct to Washington, saves time, costs loss, botter service. My office close to U. S. Patent Office. FREE preliming y examinations made. Atty's fee not due until patent y examinations made. Atty's fee not due until patent, CTUAL EXPERIENCE. Book "How to obtain Patents," te., sent free. Fatents procured through E. G. Siggers occive special notice, without charge, in the NVENTIVE AGE E. G. SIGGERS, was the of C. A. Show & Co. Signal F. N. W.

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COURTS

GREENVILLE Fourth Monday in Janu-

Greenulle-Fourth Monday in January, last Monday in May and the second Monday in September.

Anderson—Second Monday in February, Becond Monday in June and the fourth Monday in September.

Additional Monday in June, and first Monday after the fourth Monday in September.

Walhalla Second Monday in March, the second Monday after the fourth Monday in the fourth Monday in september.

Pickens—Third Monday in March, third Monday after fourth Monday in March, third Monday after fourth Monday in June, and the fourth Monday in September. the fourth monday in september.



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J. O. B PALMER & SON, Columbia, S. C.

## FICKENS RAILROAD

Smythe-" Wylkyns has a pretty good wife, hasn't he?" J. E. Boggs, President. TIME TABLE No. 2. gen Supersedes Time Table No. 1. Ef Browne-" Yes. Why she even lets cetive 12:01 A. M., Feb. 1st, 1901. Read Down. Read Up. STATIONS. No. 9 Mixed. Mixed. 0:40 a m . . . . Lv. Pickens Ar . . . . . 2:55 p m 0:45 a m...... \*Ferguson's......2:45 p m The Kind You Have Always Bought 10:55 a m..........\*Parson's.......2:30 p m 11:00 a m......2:25 p m Bears the Bart Helitakins 1:05 a m.........\*Mauldin's...... 2:20 p m 11:15 a m......Ar Easley Lv......2:15 p m No. 12. STATIONS. Mixed. 4:00 p m .....Lv. Pickens Ar.... 6:40 p m 4:05 p m...... \*Ferguson's...... 6:30 p m 4:15 p m........ Parson's..... 6:15 p m 4:40 p m......Ar Easley Lv...... 6:00 p m \*Flag Stations. All trains daily except Sunday.

No. 10 Connects with Southern Railway

No. 9 Connects with Southern Railway No. 12 Connects with Southern Railway

No. 11 Connects with Southern Railway

No. 31.

Bey" For any information apply to J. T. TAYLOR,